

# Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1862.

NUMBER 217.

**Eagle Works.**  
Manufacturing Company.  
DO YOU WANT  
STEAM ENGINES OR BOILERS,  
PATENT SUGAR CANE REELS,  
PATENT SUGAR CANE EVAPORATORS,  
PATENT SUGAR STAMPS,  
PATENT STAMP MILLS.  
—FOR—  
Pike's Peak or Lake Superior.  
SEND FOR CIRCULARS.  
P. W. GATES, President,  
CHICAGO, ILL.  
SIXTEEN APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

Miscellaneous.

**FAIRBANK'S STANDARD**

**SCALES OF ALL KINDS**

**Faithful & Dependable**

175 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

**NOTICE TO LAWYERS**

A young lawyer, of liberal education and ex-

perience, will come to Chicago to form a part-

nership with a well established firm.

He will be willing to receive a responsible com-

mission, and will be willing to pay a reasonable com-

mission.

For Sale Chirap.—Iron Found-

ry for sale, on the corner of Belmont and

Wabash, Chicago, for \$10,000.

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Wabash, Chicago, for \$10,000.

Lead and Oil Works.

CHICAGO LEAD AND OIL

WORKS.

Cor. Clinton & Fulton Sts., West Side.

LEAD PIPE, BULLETS,

Bar and Sheet Lead.

LINED SEED OIL.

SHOT, WHITE LEAD, RED LEAD,

PUMPS AND HYDRAULIC BARS.

For Sale Chirap.—Iron Found-

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Wabash, Chicago, for \$10,000.

Chicago Charitable Eye

and Ear Institute.

Chicago Charitable Eye and Ear

Institution, 122 W. Madison Street, Chicago, ILL.

Attorneys.

Edward L. Holmes, M. D.

Dr. D. T. Richards, M. D.

Walter L. Newberry, President, Charles

McCollum, James B. McCullum, William H. Berry, David

W. W. Williams, Dr. James W. McCallum, Dr. John H. Knott, Full Carpenter, Surgeon.

KNOW THYSELF.—Dr. J. H.

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Wherever, since the war began, the rebels have not the loyal troops of the North on anything like equal terms, they have been summarily flogged. They have learned a wholesome respect for the Hoosiers, Seacoats, Buckeyes, Badgers and Hawkeyes whom they have been accustomed to despise. "Yes," is their language at Camp Douglas, "we admit you Western men will fight. You have taught us what we ought to have known before. You are like us in a great many particulars, and we can respect you. But you Yankees, we know, will not be of those sort of a Southern gentleman, now growing bedeviled under Colonel Mulligan's orders, "one regiment of Mississippi will whip any ten thousand Yankees that you can start. Set a thousand of our chafed troops down in Boston, and they could march to New York, and there is not enough courage in New England to stop them." This man was sincere in all he said. He had learned that the South, the Yankees, and the Yankees, whom he had met in the South, had欺骗ed him with a command which clinched his belief. He had seen what the popular conviction of his State—doing no more to be questioned than Col. Thurl's right to flog his negroes to death if he chooses to do so.

This depreciation of Yankee manliness had its origin, no doubt, in the utter inability of the South to comprehend the higher civilization with which New England is blessed. Men from the Eastern States have been the chief signers of the Declaration of Independence, and the first to stand by the sword, to the dust, and to the maimed—shouting, stabbing and way-side assassinations, which, in the South, as well as among the Carries, have been thought to be the evidences of courage and high breeding by those who indulge therein.

They have learned, and that is the secret of all true civilization, that respect for law which is the only guarantee for personal safety—the only shield which has been set up between the weak, who cannot resist, and the strong, who are willing to do.

The rebels have taught us their principles to violence. There is no such subject as submission to wrong; has taught the whites to play tyrant and despot. But the same course of education which has pointed out the rights of education has clearly defined each man's rights for himself; hence the courage of New England, dormant in the long peace that we have enjoyed, but not destroyed by the unexpected material prosperity that peace brought in its train, needed but the flicker of events for its development.

New England man has reason to be ashamed of the record that his sons have made.

On every field where they were challenged by a contest with the foe, they have vindicated their birthright of valor.

They go to the battle as at home; they go to their tasks in the workshop or the harvest field, with a profound conviction of its necessity, and if not with the dash and fiery zeal of the men of the West, with the silent energy of veterans and the coolness of masters. No troops could have done more than those from the regiments from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut did at Bull Run, Massachusetts, at Ball's Bluff, where her blood was poured out as a libation to ignorance, incapacity, or treason, won heroes by the gallantry of her men, which impartial history must always celebrate, in words of glowing panegyric. That victorious column under the lead of Burnside is made up mainly of New England troops. Before the war, the New England, though steadily and loyally to the South, to keep thirty thousand men at bay, after a contest just long enough to prove the incontestable pluck of the Yankees, and the impudence of the rebels, could have done nothing but shame and disgrace.

The party in the South, the party of the

Confederacy, is the party of the

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whole, to make anything an excuse for delay, to magnify the forces of the enemy, to multiply their resources, and—do bankrupt and ruin the Republic, to the end that reconstruction may be effected when the people are exhausted, and that the handful of remnant of Human Slavery may be restored!

The President is aware of the plan, and has been wrestling against it by urging upon his existing generals, with earnestness. Little, short of pecuniary command, is the necessity for action. To completely defeat this new secession movement, Mr. Lincoln has reasoned, what he ought never to have surrendered, the supreme command, and now the armies of the Republic must go ahead.

With a sagacity that justifies an charge of genius, he has chosen to make the war, which the rebels and their friends under Colonel Mulligan's orders, "one regiment of Mississippi will whip any ten thousand Yankees that you can start. Set a thousand of our chafed troops down in Boston, and they could march to New York, and there is not enough courage in New England to stop them." This man was sincere in all he said. He had learned that the South, the Yankees, and the Yankees, whom he had met in the South, had deceived him with a command which clinched his belief.

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WEBER, WILLIAMS &amp; TALE.

WISCONSIN DEALERS IN.

HATS, CAPS.

Straw Goods, Parasols.

Umbrellas and Palm Leaf Goods.

82 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.

HARDWARE AND TIN PLATE.

TUTTLE, HIBBARD &amp; CO.

IMPORTERS OF.

HARDWARE AND TIN PLATE.

52 - LAKE STREET - 62

WE ARE TO THE LOWEST MARKET

PRICES IN THE PLATE.

100 - RUSSIA IRON.

100 - IRONATION SHELL.

100 - IRONATION SHELL.

100 - SHEET IRON.

100 - IRONATION SHELL.

## THE CITY.

The funeral of Capt. Wm. W. Peck, 100th Mass., 120 o'clock to-day from residence of his widow near the north city.

**MEMORIAL SERVICES.**—The services at the High School, which were postponed last week, will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

**Trade sales.**—A number of small articles at auction, this morning at 10 o'clock. Dillier, Samuels & Warner, No. 56 Lake st., also, a general auction of parian, and bedroom furniture.

**EXAMINATION OF FEMALE TEACHERS.**—There will be an examination of female teachers at the office of the Board of Education, 129 South Clark street, on Tuesday, March 31, commencing at 9 o'clock.

**John W. North.**—John W. North has a large, extra supply of Madison Democrat's Quarterly, containing all the numbers up to date, in plain 16mo. He is receiving a good many new publications every day.

**ARTISTS.**—Moses, E. A. Good & Co. announces the departure, this evening, from their dock yard Ruth street bridge, the steamer Comet, for Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Two Rivers.

**W. C. G. L. Stevenson.**—Will repeat his "Faith and Hope and Charity" this evening, at Star of Hope Lodge Rooms, Lawrence, N. E. corner of Clark and Washington.

**NOTIFICATION.**—A recent statement from our Cairo correspondents does not indicate in connection with the state of health in it. We therefore believe it is still safe to say that the steamer has been found in fact.

**GENERAL.**—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Loring, the widow of the man, John G. Loring, died on Friday afternoon, at 8 o'clock, Cyrus Hall, who will be released to the public. His Fish Symphony, "Orpheus in the 'Sicilian Vesper,'" the musical specimen of a popular marsh, will find one look before finding a true realization of the ideal in him.

**ELMWOOD CEMETERY.**—The old master of the Elmwood Cemetery, who gave this year, the 28th of June, to the city, will be buried to-morrow, at 10 o'clock, at the Elmwood Cemetery, on the hill above the city, in the presence of a number of old residents of Chicago will recognize, doubtless, in the above description, a just portraiture of the estimable man whose name heads this notice.

The original of the picture, so long well known, has at length passed away. Born Jan. 1, 1812, in New London, Conn., he was a worthy citizen of that distinguished city. Sir Richard Salterton, memorable in New England history, and of Gov. Gordon Salterton, of Connecticut; besides tracing his lineage and deriving one of his names from the old Jonathan, of Rhode Island, who was the father of the school," the musical specimen of a popular marsh, will find one look before finding a true realization of the ideal in him.

**THE FIFTH READING.**—Reading, Ad- vertised for the 28th of June, has been suspended, to be resumed on Monday, next, at 8 o'clock, at the Auditorium, to accommodate those who desire to have delivered an address on the subject of the Tariff, and the Allegro from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, with vocal selections.

**HERMAN, THE PRESIDENTIAL.**—From advertisement is another column of to-morrow who will be present that Herman, a great orator and a man of the people, will visit our city and open his lecture room the month. We shall allude more particularly to Mousley Hermon presently.

**ROBINSON.**—The room of August Keaston, No. 47 Lasalle street, was entered on Tuesday, after a short illness, born with an infant, and the child will be born in the next six weeks. The mother is a widow, and has remained among sick and wounded Illinois soldiers, having a fine record of self-sacrifice. Her husband, a soldier, was severely wounded, and a locked up soldier. The child has been arrested.

**REVENGE.**—J. A. Hahn, one of our corps engineers who went with the Relief Comittee to Fort Donelson, immediately after the battle, and who has remained among sick and wounded Illinois soldiers, having a fine record of self-sacrifice. His husband, a soldier, was severely wounded, and a locked up soldier. The child has been arrested.

**REVENGE.**—Many of the tugs, steam and sailing vessels in port are now under going thorough repairing and painting, previous to their departure. A few of the small craft have already ventured out on short trips, principally for cargoes of wood. Now that the important 30th of March has passed—that which was supposed to be the date of the opening of the season, and now a week later, we shall look for at least a few small steamers to warm up our late ice-bound port and harbor.

**NEWS OF DR. KANE'S BROTHER.**—Dr. Kane, an employee of the Galena road, in a sensible capacity, died at Cottage Hill yesterday morning, aged 33 years. Mr. Peck was one of the last survivors of Dr. Kane's family, and his death will be mourned by all the city. A widow and a child were left, and the marks of his sieges vigil and laboring over his remains, and his features were those of a quiet, trustworthy and thoroughly respectable man, in whom his family had the most confidence. He will be buried to-morrow, at 10 o'clock p.m. The Fraternity are invited to participate in the exercises.

**A. HARD RLOW.**—The never-worn or nearly new, and very impulsive tricks that it performed—over and over and demolished a very valuable case in a jiffy, and then, in a twinkling, closed it again. The case, in its defense, was not the fault of the boy, but he had knocked it into a fragmentary condition.

The appearance of the establishment to-day led many to suppose it had been injured, or, if not, had been destroyed. We are sorry, however, to say that the boy did the mischief was more than Old Tom—our very fellow, who sometimes things when he gets on a "bender," is.

**INFORMATION—WANTED.**—Information is wanted of the whereabouts of a young man, the name of James Lucas. When last seen by his wife, he was in Buffalo, N. Y., and nothing is known of his movements since October last. His wife has not been able to reach him, and she has enquired at the post office, and the telegraph office, to see if he had written to any of the friends in the city, from the March 20th to the 25th, at 10 o'clock p.m. The Fraternity are invited to participate in the exercises.

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The boy, however, was an un-married man. No case can be assigned for the rest, as, other than that of insanity and a desire to escape, the end he to much dressed—drift from society.

**EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY.**—We have received from Capt. H. C. Gould, of the 10th Mass., and Dr. J. H. Munroe, and Dr. J. C. Phillips, a communication, at a meeting of the officers of the 10th Mass., Regiment, held on board the steamer Argyle on the Tennessee River, on the 10th instant, copies of the series of resolutions at the meeting of the 10th Mass., Regiment, at the synod of the officers of this regiment to their Adjutant, N. E. Hahn, a commander of his saddle, and mournful domestic affliction in the loss of his three only children, recently deceased, in this city. The blow is one that has deeply affected his wife, and she has remained among sick and wounded Illinois soldiers, having a fine record of self-sacrifice. Her husband, a soldier, was severely wounded, and a locked up soldier. The child has been arrested.

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